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raded, for every step that the South took the North onle loagues alread of it. Some discussion arose at this stage of the remarks, be-een Messrs. Raymond, Winnield and Eldridge, in refer-te to the manifoldance or abrogation of the test oath, . Eldridge declaring to say explicitly that he would be or of excluding any person elected from the South al voluntarily participated in the Rebellion; but at he would be governed by the Constitution and

he law.

Mr. Raymond select Mr. Eldridge whether he held that articipation in the Rebellion was such a violation of the constitution as to disqualify from being a member of

Mr. Eldridge replied that when a man became infamous Mr. ELDMidde replied that when he should be excluded.

Mr. RAYMOND inquired whether that meant that unless a man was convicted by a Court and jory, he [Mr. Eldridge would rote and admit him.

Mr. ELDRIDGE replied that that would be very good

Not it available to the question in substance.

Mr. ELDRIDGE's reply was that if a man's unitness was leastified to by some gentleman on the Republican side, he would, in view of the malignant hearts they had manifolded believe them.

United States.

A REBUST WILL PASSED.

On motion of Mr. Hirwells, the Senate joint resolution for the relief of Samuel Norms of California, referring to the Court of Claims bia claim for samplies familished to Indians, was taken from the Speaker's table, read three times and passed.

ADJOURNMENT.

The House at 4:30 o'clock adjourned.

Senate Amendments to the Tax Bill. The amendments reported to-day from the Senate Com-

mittee on Finance to the House Tax bill are numerous. The following are some of the most material changes pro-

ing less than 50 barrels per year from apples, grapes, or The nineteenth clause of the tax schedule is altered as

bank ceaning to issue notes for oliculation, and which shall deposit in the Treasury of the United States in lawful money the amount of its outstanding circulation, no be redeemed at par, under such rules and requisitions as the Secretary of the Treasury may presently, shall be exempt from any tapapon such circulation, and united the following: "Whenever any State bank or banking association has been or shall be converted into a National banking association, or has eccased to do its usual banking business, including the making of loans and the receiving of deposits, shall be assessed and collected, in addition to the faxes already impossed, a tax of one-fourth of one per centime each month upon the average amount of the circulation outstanding of any such State bank or State banking association strike out the proposed amendment to the lifeth section relative to incomes, and insert offer the words, "In the law as it now stands or the excess \$500, the following," and a like tax shall be levied, collected and paid annually apon the gains, profits and income of every business, usade or profession carried on in the United States by pursons residing without the United States and not citizens between the farths and other instruments given.

for the payment of money awend schedule B by inserting under the head of contract after the words, "In the payment of money awend schedule B by inserting under the head of contract after the words," for such note or momorandum of sale ten" the following, "bill or momorandum of other securities, shall pay a stamp duty at the rate provided in section 99, that section 17 be amended by adding the rote to the following provise: That me claim for drawback on articles of merchandize exported prior to June 30, 1854, shall be allowed unless presented to the Commissioner of Internal Evenne within three months after this smondenent takes effect and that section 6 of the Internal Revenue Act be amended by striking out after the enacting clause, and inserting that every National Hamking Associa

paid in such manner as shall be prescribed by the Contameson-ers of internal Revenue.

That section 14 of the same Act shall be amended by striking out all after the enacting clause and inserting in hea thereof the following:

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SRC 14. That the capital of any State bank or banking association which has ceased or shall because to exist, or, which has been or shall be converted into a rational bank for all the purposes of act to which this is an amendment, shall be assumed to be the capital as it existed immediately before anch bank ceased to exist or was converted as aforesaid, and whenever the outstanding circulation of any bank, association, company or person shall be reduced to an amount not exceeding five per centum of the chartered or declared capital existing at the time the same was insued, and circulation shall be free from taxation, and whenever any bank, which has ceased to taken more no circulation, shall deposit in the Treasury of the United States, in lawful money, the amount of its official and the Secretary of the Treasury shall proceribe. It shall exempt from any tax upon such circulation, and whenever any State bank or banking association has been enverted into National banking association and auch National banking association including the redeempt of its official whitever with the representatives of such State bank or banking association, shall be found in gassociation, such National banking association, shall be need to make the required return and personal or understanding understanding association, shall be need to make the required return and personal on a ferculation of the other control of the other Mr. LAVIONDO proposed the question is anbotance.

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particular to cancer in equally states. "Any person who shall remove spirits other than into a bonded warchone shall be liable to a fine of double the amount of text, or imprisonment for not less than three months; and the spirits so removed shall be forfested, selzed and sold.

Any one who shall hid or abot such removal shall be liable to a fine of \$200,000 and imprisonment for three months. A provision is inserted amborising the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to exempt distillers of brandy from applex, peaches and grapes from such of the provisions of this act as he may does not repetited.

expecient. A tex of two instead of five cents a pound on cotton.

Imperfect or incomplete lists or returns may be corrected by the accessor at any time within two years.

Refixe on the tax of \$20 on these distilling or manufacture.

Among other amendments to the section reorganizing the Internal Revenue Bureau, the salary of the Commissioner is cafeed to \$6,000 a year. Another acction provides for the mode of procedure id cases of seizure.

The Denth of Slavery.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. O Thou great Wrong, that, through the slow-paced years, Didst hold thy millions fettered, and didst wield The scourge that drove the laborer to the field, And look with stony eye on human tears, Thy cruel reign is o'er;

Thy bondmen crouch no more In terror at the menace of thine eve: For He who marks the bounds of guilty power, Long-suffering, both heard the captive's cry, And touched his shackles at the appointed hour, And lot they fall, and he whose limbs they galled Stands in his native manhood, disenthralled.

A shout of joy from the redeemed is sent; Ten thousand hamlets swell the hymn of thanks; Our rivers roll exulting, and their banks Send up hosannas to the firmament.

Fields, where the bondman's toil No more shall trench the soil, Seem now to back in a serener day; ) The meadow-birds sing sweeter, and the airs Of Heaven with more caressing softness play, Welcoming man to liberty like theirs.

A glory clothes the land from sea to sea,

For the great land and all its coasts are free. Within that land wert thou enthroned of late, And they by whom the nation's laws were made, And they who filled its judgment-seats, obeyed Thy mandate, rigid as the will of fate.

Fierce men at thy right hand, With gesture of command, Gave forth the word that none might date gainsay: And grave and reverend ones, who loved thee not, Shrank from thy presence, and in blank dismay, Choked down, unuttered, the rebellious thought; While meaner cowards, mingled with thy train, Proved, from the book of God, thy right to reign. Great as thou wert, and feared from shore to shore,

The wrath of God o'ertook thee in thy pride; Thou sitt'st a ghastly shadow; by thy side Thy once strong arms hang nerveless evermore, And they who quailed but now

Before thy lowering brow Devote thy memory to scorn and shame, And scoff at the pale, powerless thing thou art. And they who ruled in thine imperial name, Subdued, and standing sullenly apart, Seowl at the hands that overthrew thy reign, And shattered at a blow the prisoner's chain. Well was thy doom deserved: thou didst not spare Life's tenderest ties, but ernelly didst part

Husband and wife, and from the mother's heart Didst wrest her children, deaf to shriek and prayer: Thy inner lair became The haunt of guilty shame;

Thy lash dropped blood; the murderer, at thy side, Showed his red hands, nor feared the vengeance due. Thou didst sow earth with crimes, and, far and wide, A harvest of uncounted miseries grew, Until the measure of thy sins at last

Was full, and then the avenging bolt was cast. Go then, accursed of God, and take thy place With baleful memories of the elder time, With many a wasting pest, and nameless crime, And bloody war that thinned the human race; With the Black Death, whose way

Through wailing cities lay, Worship of Moloch, tyrannies that built The Pyramids, and cruel creeds that taught To avenge a functed guilt by deeper guilt-Death at the stake to those that held them not. Lo, the foul phantoms, slient in the gloom Of the flown ages, part to yield thee room.

I see the better years that haston by, Carry thee back into that shadowy past, Where, in the dusty spaces, void and vast, The graves of those whom thou hast murdered lie The slave-pen, through whose door

Thy victims pass no more, Is there, and there shall the grim block remain At which the slave was sold; while at thy feet Molder and rust by thine eternal seat. There, 'mid the symbols that proclaim thy crimes, Dwell thou, a warning to the coming times. [Atlantic for July.

# POLITICAL.

A large mass meeting has been held at Banger, Maine, in the interest of Gen. Joshna L. Chamberlain, as Union candidate for Governs

The Hon. W. H. Harrington has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats, in the Third Indiana Dis-Mr. D. J. Monell received the nomination of the Union

but one dissenting voice. At the municipal election in Occoquan, Virginia, on Monday, the Union ticket was chosen by an overwhelm-

The Democracy of the Seventh Congressional District, in Indiana, has nominated for its candidate Judge Clay-

The Union men of Chattanooga, Tenn., recently had a

public meeting, at which they took strong ground in favor of the Congressional plan of Reconstruction.

# OUBA.

ORCULAR OF THE NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL ON THE

WASHINGTON, Monday, June 18, 1866. The United States Consul at Hayana, Thomas

Savine, has inclosed to the Secretary of State a translation of the circular addressed by the present Governor-General of Cuba. Gen. Lersundi, to the Governors and Lieut. Governors of the various districts of the Island, on the subject of the slave trade. Gen. Lersundi expresses himself determined to

suppress that traffic.

Circular.—The Government of her Majesty our Queen, constant in its intention to exterminate the slave trade in these dominions, has just renewed to me the orders which for this purpose had already directed and enjoined upon me the most active and decided persecution against negro-traders; and as it is very possible that they, believing that the present occasion, in which there has been effected a receat change in the superior authority of this Island, is the most propitious to obtain their end, and, acting under this belief, may attempt to land several cargoes of Africans on these counts.

Ladvise you that I am resolved, in respect to the laws and the coupliance of my duty, not to allow these orders to be infringed for any consideration whatever, and for you to employ all your zeal, watchfulness and activity to capture any expedition that may attempt to land, in the understanding that I will be severe and exact of you the most scrupious responsibility for any incident in relation to the aforesaid traffic that may occur within the jurisdiction under your command.

God grant your Excellency many years.

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Francisco Lessundi

To the Goveror (or Lieutenant Governor) of -

# An Alleged Chilian Privateer.

Bosros, Monday, June 18, 1865.

A warrant was issued on Friday afternoon last, by Judge
Lowell, of the United States District Court, on application
of the Spanish Vice-Consul, to detain the steamer Cherokee,
on the ground that size was intended for a Chilian privateer. Before the warrant could be served, the Cherokee

#### Anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill. Eostox, Monday, June 18, 1866. The anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, occurring

on the 17th (Sanday), is being observed to-day in Massa-chusetts as a legal holiday.

The Custom-House, banks, and many stores in this city are closed. The church bells are ordered to be rung at morning, noon and night.

# Business Unsettled in Philadelphia.

The sudden and the special displayable of the sudden and the special displayable of the sudden and the special displayable of merchandise. There is nothing doing in cotton or petroleum. Flour is feverish. Wheat unsettled. Corn from: sales 4,000 bushels of Yellow at \$1 \cdots 105. Whisky dull: sales of Pennsylvania at \$2 24 \cdots \$2 25, and Ohio at \$2 23 \cdots \$2.

Violations of the Excise Law. The following persons were arraigned at the Police Courts restorday for having kept their saloons open for the sale of liquor on Sanday: nor of Sunday: AT JEFFERSON MARKET POLICE COURT.

Christian Trinthammer, No. 130 West Twenty-ninthet.;
Matthew Carrib, No. 419 Seventhawe, and Peter Lambert
of No. 135 Seventhawe. All of the prisoners were held to half
in the sum of \$100 cach to answer the feomplaint by Justice
Ledwith. AT ESSEX MARKET POLICE COURT.
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a Bennet No. 1 Avenue A; Patrick Garvin, No. e.st.; Pelagriss Wiek, No. 263 Rivington st., and Spether, No. 26 Auguston st. and Spether, No. 26 Auguston st. Guatavus Specier, No. 2000 gach by Justice Managett.

#### THE CHOLERA.

Two Authentic Cases Reported Yesterday, but No Deaths.

THE GENERAL HEALTH OF THE CITY REMARKABLY GOOD.

Only two well authenticated cases of cholera have occurred in this city since our last report. Rumors concerning the disease, however, came to the Board of Health from every quarter, but for the most part they were unfounded. The positive information in regard to the spread of the infec-tion—if it should really spread in spite of the efforts made to arrest it—which will be given to the public daily from authentic sources will be all that is necessary to allay any alarm the appearance of the disease may arouse. The Board of Itealth has determined upon this course, so that the public may know, every day, precisely what occurs, and hope by this means to suppress exeggerated rumors. This plan has been adopted upon mature deliberation, and we, therefore, warn our readers to place norcliance whatever upon mere reports, but to trust the statements we shall make daily from the records in the

office of the Sanitary Superintendent.

The healts authorities, through the police and their Sanitary Inspectors have made such arrangements as will give them trustworthy information from every part of thecity; and to the end that all patients of this kind may be treated promptly they arge citizem to make such cases as come under their immediate notice known at once at the nearest police station, a circumstance that will insure medical aid and sanitary assistance in many cases even before the regular family physician can be found. The plan of action which has been already detailed in

THE THEORE will be carried out in every instance.

A house has been rented in Molberry-st., near the headgarters of the Board, in which to store disenfectants of all kinds, to be sent to any part of the city as soon as that body shall be notifed by the Police telegraph in regard to the place where they may be needed. The energy already displayed will be confinued, or if necessary increased, according to the exigences that may arise from time to time. Relying upon this body and the statements they authorize, there will be some of that fear which arises from ignorance of events, and none of that slarm which, in such cases, flying or unfounded rumors always create.

EFFECTS OF THE POISON YESTERDAY. Honora O'Cozner, at No. 27 Monroe-st., was seized yesterday morning with those unmistakable symptoms that always characterize the disease. The patient is a child eight years of age, and contracted the disease from some cause as yet un-known. Medical aid was promptly called, an Inspector was sent to take charge of the premises, and at 5 o'clock last evening hopes were entertained that the case would not prove

fatal.
About the same hour, William Peters, residing at No. 698 Water-st., was attacked by the disease. This is but a short stance from the house already fatally visited in the case of Robert Gilbert, which was detailed yesterday merning. News from the patient was at once sent to the office of the Board of Health, and the same prompt and efficient measures will in all probability save the life of this patient.

THE GENERAL BEALTH OF THE CITY. In the mean time, the general health of the city remains re-markably good. The deaths during the week ending last Satorday, including six from cholera and 36 in the Public Institu tions, only amount to 363, being a decrease of 30 as compared with the previous week. The deaths from zymotic diseases, however, increased to 100, being 24 more than during the week previous. The causes for this increase are not obvious from the naked number, but will doubtless be found when each case comes to be specially examined and the locality in which it oc-curred inspected. We shall probably be able to give the deductions of the Registrar of Records in our next issue.

EXECUTICAL. The premises occupied by Robert Gilbert, and in which be died on Saturday afternoon, were disinfected at midnight, eight hours after his death, instead of 17 hours, as we stated yeaterday morning. The inquiry for disinfectants at the headquarters of the Board of Health on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock was for a different article to be used in the same place -a fact which suggests to our mind the thought that none had previously been used.

PATAL CASE OF CHOLERA IN BALTIMORE. A dispatch from Baltimore, under date of June 18 (resterday), says that a man named William Howard, 44 years of age, and a resident of that city, died at the infirmary, at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. He left this city on Saturday morning. and was placed under the best of medical treatment immediately upon his arrival; but his physicians were unable to ar-

The passengers of this vessel have passed the following The passengers of this vessel have passed the following resolutions:

We, the undersigned, steerage passengers from Liverpool to New-York per the National Steam Navigation Company's steamship Louisiant, Archiball Immpeus, cammander, having arrived at New-York after a fine passage of 134 days, and who are now about to depart from the ship to our various declarations, cannot take a farewell without before expressing our sincere thanks to the captain and officers of the slip of their laving marrigated the skips as nably across the broad Atlantic with brought as safely to our port of destination. We at the same time desire to express our unqualified approbation of the steerage, which is large and well vertilited, and is always kept in the best of order. The witchning of the ship cannot, we believe, be surpassed by any occan-going steamer, and the unvarying kindness and attention of the officers tool inspetting the purse, surgeous and chief the owner, and the worker, sincerely wishing the louisians every success, and her officers, sincerely wishing the louisians every success, and her officers, sincerely wishing the louisians every success, and her officers, sincerely wishing the louisians every success, and her officers, sincerely wishing the louisians every success, and her officers, sincerely wishing the louisians every success, and her officers, sincerely wishing the louisians every success, and her officers, sincerely wishing the louisians every success, and her officers, sincerely wishing the louisians every success, and her officers, sincerely wishing the louisians every success, and her officers, sincerely wishing the louisians every success, and her officers, sincerely wishing the louisians every success, and her officers, sincerely wishing the louisians every success, and her officers, sincerely wishing the louisians every success, and her officers, sincerely wishing the louisians every success, and her officers, sincerely wishing the louisians every success, and tributed to the present of the officers hav

John Haus, Committee.

Two deaths have taken piace on board the hospital-ship Falcon since last report—M. C. Jansen, aged 22, and C. Larsen, aged 32, both of Denmark. Six new cases have also been received—Johan C. Colson, aged 30; Johan M. Colson, Johan G. Colson and Johan Gustave, all of Sweden; Francis Ross-clayer, aged 64; of Germany, and J. P. Georgenson, aged 29, of Denmark, making 49 still under treatment.

# EARLY-CLOSING ASSOCIATION.

MEETING IN CLINTON HALL—SPEECHES BY THE HON.

HORACE GREELEY AND OTHERS.

Quite a large number of clerks, many of them accompanied by their lady friends, assembled in Clinton Hall last eraning, in pursuance of a call made by the members of the Early-Closing Association. Mr. WM. H. Acaus called the meeting to order. Ex. Mayor GUNTHER was elected Chairman.

Mr. GUNTHER on taking his scat returned thanks for the honor conferred upon him, and said that the closing of stores at 3 p. m. on Saturday's was insignrated a few years ago by a number of high-minded and generous merchants down town. They were of opinion, and justify so, that their clerks would be benefitted thereby. The object of the present meeting was to get the up-town merchants to join in the mavement.

The Chairman then introduced the Hon. Horace Greeley, who was received with the most enthusiantic applainse. Silence at last being obtained, Mr. GREELEY spoke substantially as follows:

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The Challands have the most enthusiastic applause. Silence at last being obtained, Mr. Greeler spoke substantially as follows:

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The subject did not require a great number of words. No class of employees were more initially than clerks. He spoke as one who had been an employer for years. No one looked after the interest of employers, and were glad to add to that success. Clerks are often called upon to perform extra labor; a great pressure of business often necessitates this, and when this is done none more heartily respond than clerks. During his business career he had found that on the pressure of a little extra business, no class of people in his employ would more willingly perform a few hours' extra labor than elerks. And such is the case in all businesses. That heing so, there is no doubt that employers will gleally give employeds a few hours' recreation outside of the Sabbath. Sabbath keeping men often complain that clerks will go out on Sanday and enjoy themselves. But this might be obvinted if a tew hours were given for recreation on a Saturday afternoor. The question of clerks going wrong if they were allowed these privileges, he would not consider in this movement. If a man wanted to go wrong, he would find time, no matter what hour he left business. As to a less to employers by closing at 3 o'clock on Saturdays, that would not be, let it be known through the public journals that no business will be done after 3 o'clock one day in the week, and he was sure there would be a cheerful acquiescence by the purchasing public. Our country friends will come on some other day than Saturdays, or if they do come on that day they generally leave by the 3 or 4 o'clock cars or boats. All the elerks desire is a cordial and hearty acceptance of the merchants in this movement, which no doubt they would obtain. Some merchants in all probability would be selfash enough to have been mangurated on the 1st of June, an At the conclusion of Mr. Greeley's remarks he was loudly

At the conclusion of Mr. Greeley's remarks he was loudly and continuously cheered.

Speeches were also made by Mr. BURKE, Mr. JOSEPH BEACH, Mr. J. M. GAVIN, and others.

The Trensurer, Mr. BERERS stated that he was happy to inform the meeting that a number of the leading merchants of the city had decided to fall in with the movement, and close their stores at 3 p. m. on Saturday, among whom were Arnold, Cenatable & Co. Lake & McCreery, Lord & Taylor, Le Bontillier From, Brinck & Russell, T. G. Johnston & Co., and a number of others. The finances of the Association were in excellent condition. There had been received \$166-29, of which \$74-63 had been spent, leaving a balance of \$91-55 in his hands.

# THE THURVES DISCOVERED AND FIRED UPON-THEY

ARE ARRESTED AFTER AN ENCITING CHASE-RECOVERY OF THE STOLEN PROPERTY. At an early hour on Monday morning three bur-

giars forced an entrance into the residence of Mr. Charles H. Ward, No. 183 Second-ave., by removing the bars of a rear bearment window. After gaining an entrance the thiever ranged through the house and collected a quantity of cothing, together with a watch, locket, and some articles of silver ware, altogether valued at \$577. Having succeeded so well, the

in the larder, and having satisfied themselves, took their departure.

While passing through the rear yard the thieves were discovered by Officer Robertson of the Seventeenth Precinct, who instantly gave an alarm rap and started after them. On seeing the officer that thieves separated and ran in different directions, one climbing over the fences in the rear of the houses on Twelfth-st., and the other in the rear of the houses

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While this was passing the occupants of the houses mentioned had been aroused by the abouts and rapping of the police, and as the thieres passed through their respective yards they were greeted with an occasional shot from an upper-story window, neither of the burglars being hit, however.

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Several persons residing in the vicinity, including Jackson S. Scholiz, Prosident of the Excise Board, residing at No. 231. East Twelfithest through whose yard the thieves ran, joined in the chase. One of the thieves was caught by Officer Robinson in a yard in the rear of No. 242 East Thirteenthest. He gave the name of Edward Seymour. Another was caught while coming from a stable in Twelfthest. He gave the name of James Sinclair. The remaining thief could not be found. In the possession of the prisoners was found a quantity of the clothing stolen by them, while a quantity was found scattered in the yards through which they had fied. The property recovered from the thewas amounts, in the aggregate, to \$425. The watch and other jewory, valued at \$455, was not recovered, and is supposed to have been taken by the barglar who escaped.

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Mansaled at the Essex Market Police Court, and were committed for trial without bail. They had the assurance to
plead not quilty. Sinclair is agred by years, a native of this
city, and lived at No. 59 Forsyth-at. Seymour is aged 20
years, a native of Engiand, lives at No. 102 Fifty-seventh-st,
and is a stone-cutter.

#### MARKIED.

FIERO-MILLER-At Chapaqua. Westchester county, N. Y., on Wednesday, June 13, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Wilson Phraner. Mr. Wm. P. Fiero, of Catakill, N. Y., to Miss Alice E. Miller.

#### SECTION. DIED.

BEATTY—On Monday, June 15, Mrs. Ann Beatty, widows f James Beatry, aged 46 years. Her friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence. No. 148 South Fifth st., Williamsburgh, on Wednes-day, June 20, at 2 octock.

NICHOLS—At Newark, N. J., on Friday, the 15th Inst., Elijah W. Kiehola, her of New York City, in the 5th year of his age. The friends of the family are invited to altend kie funeral from his late residence. No. il Walmtest., Newark, on Toschay, the 19th inst., at 2 o'clock p. in. Carriage will be in waiting at Chestautest. Depot on the arrival of the 12 and 1 o'clock trains from foot of RICHARDSON-In Franklin, Mass., on Thursday, June 14, Elishs Richardson, aged 55 years.

WhiTE.—On Sumby mornier, June 17, after a long and points the new, John F. White, in the foith year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his mornal, from his late residence. No. 243 Dean at., Brooklyn, on day, the 19th inst., at I o'clock p. m. clubia, and Monmonth Co., N. J., papers please copy.

#### Special Notices.

Milk White in the Moonlight Gleams the Glorious Cereus Granditions of South America. Brought from thence it forms the basis of the rarest perfume of the present age, PHALON & SON'S NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS. The superity of this extract is attested by the number of would be imitatious. Be on your goard gainst them. Their sale is forbidden here by special injunction.

American Institute Farmers' Club.—A meeting of the Club will be held TO-DAY (Tuesday), at if o'clock p. m., at the rooms of the Institute, Cooper Building, Subject: "Spring Planting," Admission free. JOHN W. CHAMBERS, Secretary.

University Law School Commencement, The Anmust Commencement will be held on Tuesday evening, June 19, at large Gaspel, University Building, Washington-square. Exercises to commence at 8 o'clock. The exercises will include the Report of the Examining Committee, Orations by two members of the graduating class, and an Address by William Address by William Commenced in large decasion, are invited to attend.

18AAC FERRIS, D.D., LL.D., Chancellor.

The Excise Law.—A meeting in favor of its enforcement will be held at Argus Hall, No. 600 Broadway, on TUESDAY EVENING NEXT at 80 clock. The Rev. WM. H. BOOLE, the Hen. HORACE GREELEY, and others, are expected to speak. Come one and all!

Notice to Butchers.

The Butchers of the Cities of New York and Brooklyn, and all Shop Butchers and Market Butchers are requested to attend a PUB-LIC MEZTING, at the rooms of the Butchers Hude and Melting Association, corner of First-ave, and Fifth et., on TUESDAY AFTER NOON, June 19, at 3 o'clock, on business of the greatest importance. By order,

Charles S. Spencer Club Will meet at the north-west corner of Christopher and Hudson-sts. in Gresnwich Hall, on WEDNESDAY, June 20, at 8 p.m. Addresses by WEDNESDAY, June 29, at a p.m.
The Hon. WILLIAM B. WHITE,
The Hon. H. B. STANTON,
GEORGE GARRISON, esq.
DANIEL NOFARLAND, esq.
The Hon. ALEX, McLEDO,
JOHN W. FARIMER, esq.
The Hon. UIARLES S. STENCER.
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JAMES L. CORRY, Secretary.

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That there is a stage in the disease beyond care is undoubted; but diseased with tobercles, and yet a cure be not only possible, but is

tanny cases probable, and in some even cestain, if the advice and prescriptions of Dr. Schenck are implicity followed. In no case after an examination will be give the promise, or even

hold out the expectation of a cure, unless in his heart, he is morally certain of success. But to accomplish it, he must be assisted by the Firstly: The patient must have faith in the sincerity of his opinion in his professional ability to form a correct opinion; in the judgmento be exercised by him in the treatment, and in the efficacy of bi

Secondly: The patient most rigidly obey his instructions in rega-o diet and the regular taking of his medicines, both as to time an

quantities. quantities.

If these conditions are performed, and if a cure be promised by Dr. SCHENCK, that cure will be effected. And even in cases beyond cure, while yet but a few days of life remain, he can pullate and anothe the most aggravated symptoms, giving comparative railed white life lasts, and soothing the downward pathway for the patient to the tomb. Next fo cure, this is the most wanderful feature of his treatment.

oner sillicted with this terrible disease, can appreciate how great would have been their consolution in the recollection that those weeks instead of being weeks of agony and distress, had peacefully and tranquilly glated by. The loved one, conscious not of pain, but of the untiring solicitade of friends and relatives, able to appreciate them lave, and sufficiently undisturbed to prepare, even in the hours of

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Thus, he it rembered, were hopeless cases, in which he had simply undertaken to palliate suffering not to effect cures. And while resulting fatally, they may have been used and cited, by rients in the profession, as a busts for projective against Dr. SCHENCK and his

ing fatally, they may have been used and cited, by rieals in the profession, as a busis for prejudice against Dr. SCHENCK and his medicines, the friends and relatives of the deceased have been ever ready cheerfully to accord proper and grateful acknowledgment to his merits. But as before stated, in so single instance where he has premised a cure has he failed to effect it.

To secomplish cures the nucleut and track-worn system has been entirely repudiated and set saide, and a new, brilliant, and original system adopted by DR. SCHENCK—he having, after a long course distudy, by professional astateness, judgment, and the most extensive practical experience, devoted his ingenuity and the consider of a comprehensive mind to the discovery of such remedice as would act, the combination with each other, on the entire human system, through two which the health and vital energies are matained. those channels by which the health and wital energies are austained and restored. We allude to the nerves, the stomach, the liver, the blood, through regular and healthy action of the digrestive organs, the heart, the brain, and leastly, the all-important maintenance or restoration of the large to a healthy condition. In a word, these organs are all dependent on each other, and on the uniformly healthy condition. all dependent on each other, and on the uniformly meaning condition of the body and mind, and even the continuance of life litself, depend, not as in any compileated and intricate machinery, the disarrangement of the smallest wheel, position or pivot will impair or any the action of the whole machine. In pursuance of this theory, and in demonstration of its success in practice, DR. SCHENCK has discovered and is using—
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FIRST. His FAXOUS MANDRAKE PILLS—acting as a gentle of powerful aperient, in proportion to the doses prescribed; regulating the stomach and tirer, correcting the secretions, superseding calanted, and, while effecting every object for which the various preparations of mercury have been prescribed, are without that risk to she consistention which always follows, in a greater or less degree, the use of such preparations. A simple Vegetable Pill, but an afficient end infallible remedy for headache, piles, inaguor, contiveness, even it chrotic, and a restorative of vital energy. Thus, through his MANN-BAKE PILLS, has able to accomplish the first step toward the DRAKE PILLS, he is able to accomplish the first step toward the cure of Consumption in its earliest staps or to correct any incipient tendency to the disease, by regulating the action of the fower, after-ing the secretions through the action of the Pills on the liver, and notaining vital energy.

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and sherative, carefully distilled from Sea Weed and Kelp, mild and pleasant to the teste as wine. Not only humbers to the nervous system, but tending more than any other known medicine to restore system, but tending more than any other known measures to reach and strungthen nervous action, without any of that reactionary prostration, after its use has been abandoned, infallibly attendant on the disconstitution of every other stimulant. Possessing from two shears it contains, the peculiar property of acting with and reasoning the gasteric pures, enabling them (even if the stomach is in an ulcerated condition) to convert the food into healthy chyme, thereby promoting digastion the proper performance of which function is so absolutely essential to a healthful condition of the blood relavigarating the sufessentiates a sesting death and muscle, and in connection with the action of the MANDRAKE PILLS, speeding getting the system total such rigorous condition as enables it to overpower, ripes and discharged ill morbid metter and unhealthy secretions, by which means the result is accomplished of ripening and forcing to suppuration teritations and sorce in the image, which, as they discharge, will necessity affects ellift to the material while at the same time, they are early afford relief to the patient; while, at the same time, the rene vated and strengthened condition of the system. the healthful action of the stomach and liver, together with the purification of the blood, infallibly provent the formation of other absences or any new Irrita-SPECIFIC was regarded, wherever the pressure on his time allowed it to be introduced, as the surest PREVENTIVE and most effectual tour effectually creditating or dispersing such tubercles or screfatous curve given to the PUBLIC.

Of the mean mean the PREVENTIVE faithfully only about the similar in its peculiar action to that effort of nature to relieve the similar in its peculiar action to that effort of nature to relieve the similar in its peculiar action to that effort of nature to relieve the similar in its peculiar action to that effort of nature to relieve the similar in its peculiar action to that effort of nature to relieve the similar in its peculiar action to that effort of nature to relieve the similar in its peculiar action to the similar in its peculiar in is similar in its peculiar setion to that effort of nature to relieve the system when in the normal condition of youth, which we have witnessed in persons of exuberant health afficied castusy supposed with boils—humors forced from the blood to the surface, rapidly healing, and proving that, in health, the natural recuperative powers are of themselves sufficient in their strength to purity, refine and cleanes the system. So with Dr. SCHENCK: When the system has become disordered, the blood impure, the functions torpid, be, by his remedies and treatment, extends and supplies that healing power which revives, renews and strengthens all the recuperative forces.

THURD and last. HIS PULMONIC SYRUP, which is connection that his MANDRAKE PILLS and SEAWEED TONIC wall complete the Cure of Consumption on any but its last and fattly deposite the Cure of Consumption on any but its last and fattly deposite the Cure of Consumption on any but its last and fattly deposite.

with his MANDRAKE PILLS and SEAWEED TONIC well complete the Cure of Consumption in any but its last and faint stage. While, by the action of the Pills and Tonic, the liver, stomach, dignitive organs and blood have been restored to a healthy condition, and the vital forces recuperated, until, as before stated, the system is prepared to force to suppuration either abscesses, tubercles or scrotlous sores in the lungs or other organs, the finishing and healing remedy to be relied on to complete the cure is the Palmonic Syrup. By ite agency abscesses and subscribe on the lungs and matatus, and the patient restored to perfect health. It provents the gathering of or disperses the diagrating and unhealthy secretions in the bronchial tebos, and removes those accommissions of morbid matter which cause oppression of the heart and difficulty of breathing, and also those terrible sufferings almost treatening strangulation, which are so peouble sufferings, almost threatening strangulation, which are so pecu-liarly characteristic of the disease; at the same time that, by soothing the irritation of the lungs, it eradicates the cause of the painful con-

the irritation of the lungs, it eradicates the cause of the painful come, amplityo cough, and relieves it.

When the Pills and Tonic have purified the blood, the Syrap will mourish it. If, however, as is sometimes the case, the stomach and liver are in a tolerably healthy condition, and the lungs are not too deeply diseased, the Pulmonic Syrap will, by taself, effect a curs. But where Consumption originates, as is frequently the case, frost sympathy with a torpid liver, or a diseased stomach, or where the constitution of the patient is weak, either from hereditary causes or abus, then it requires the Mandrake Pills and Son West Tonic is connection with the Syrup to effect a curs. And then the Syrup toeffect is curs. And then the Syrup toeffect is cure. And then the Syrup toeffect is cure.

application and effects of Dr. SCHENCK'S three great medicines, and demonstrated how, through their agency, Consumption can be cured, it is but proper to mention that, invariably, before prescribing for a patient threatened with or suffering under Consumption, he insists on making a careful and scientific examination of the condition of the lungs, to accomplish which he has invented an instrument (the cole-brated Restrictionaries), by which he can, without pain or other inconvenience to the patient, make exact examination of their condition. To the great superiority of this instrument over all others now used for medicular lacutionities, the medicinal association, the medicinal association. on have testified.

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